

Vienna Jews Oppose Draft Law On Property

A mass meeting at the Vienna, Austria, Konzerthaus Hall, attended by some 2,000 Jews, came out in protest against an amendment of the Third Restitution Law, which was introduced in the Austrian Parliament last spring, after details of the proposed amendment had been reported by Dr. Rudolf Braun, legal adviser of the Jewish Community of Vienna. Representatives of various parties in the Jewish Community pointed out that the amended Restitution Law, if adopted, would cancel restitution in some 16,000 cases in which "Aryans" can prove that substantial investments have been made following the transfer of the property. A provision under which "Aryans" are to be compensated from a special fund, derived from heirless Jewish property, for any improvements they have made, was criticized in very sharp terms.

Members of the audience repeatedly interrupted Emil Maurer, chairman of the Jewish Community of Vienna, and Dr. R. Wolken, who were attacked for having agreed with the proposed amendments. The meeting adopted a resolution which warns that the Bill, in its new form, violates the London Declaration of the Allied Powers of 1942, demands that the Third Restitution Law be passed without any changes and calls for immediate restitution of apartments and shops. Another resolution urges that the Jewish Fund be used exclusively for payments to Jews and that pensions be paid to all Nazi victims.

The World Jewish Congress was represented at the meeting by Dr. S. Roth, Secretary of the European executive.

A resolution of protest against the intention of "robbers and

N. Y. Hospital Leads With Nurses' Rest Center

A five-and-one-half-acre waterfront estate at New Rochelle, N.Y., bequeathed in 1946 to Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, is proving an invaluable investment in off-duty relaxation and recreation for thousands of the hospital's nursing school graduates, student nurses and members of its clerical staff.

Situated on Davenport Neck, fronting the Long Island Sound, the Oaks, as the estate is known, was formerly the home of the late Mrs. Magdalene M. Klingenstein, wife of Charles Klingenstein, former trustee of Mount Sinai.

Mrs. Klingenstein willed the land and the two large, three-story houses on it to the alumnae association of the Mount Sinai School of Nursing, which now operates it as a rest center for graduate and student nurses, using the income from the \$300,000 endowment fund provided by its benefactor to meet part of the expenses. The estate is valued at \$174,000.

As it has been operated since September, 1947, the Oaks provides below-cost living accommodations, meals and recreational facilities, including swimming, tennis and other sports, for student nurses or any graduate of Mount Sinai, regardless of whether she is still a practicing nurse. Frequent dances, parties, picnics and lawn meetings complete a program designed to appeal to all ages and tastes.

Hospital officials look upon the Oaks as a long-overdue experiment in providing student and graduate nurses with the minimum recreational and leisure-time outlets which, it is hoped, will go far toward taking the dragon look out of their profession.

Unique Social Work School Graduates First Class

The Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, the only institution in Europe training social welfare personnel in American methods and techniques, marked the completion of its first year of activity at commencement ceremonies at Versailles, France. Certificates were given to 29 graduates who are now prepared to put their studies into actual practice immediately in their home communities in Israel, Morocco, Tunisia, France, Belgium, Sweden, Italy, and Germany where they will introduce modern social work programs into the agencies and institutions of their native lands.

In a message of greeting from his home in New York, Paul Baerwald, American philanthropist for whom the school is named, told the 29 graduating students of his "great satisfaction" that hopes for the school's success have materialized. Mr. Baerwald, a founder, is honorary chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee. The Baerwald School was established by JDC last October. Eleven months of intensive study and practical experience were provided for the school's students, who range in age from 21 to 60 and hail from eleven different countries.

All students enjoy full scholarships, including tuition, maintenance, materials and books. Funds for the school's founding and maintenance amounting to \$250,000 come from private bequests and legacy funds of the JDC. No contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, through which JDC receives funds for its overseas resettlement, relief, and reconstruction programs, were utilized.

Speakers at the first graduation exercises included Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, JDC Director-General; Dr. Henry Selzer, of Newark, New Jersey, director of the school; Dr. S. Roth, Secretary of the European executive; and Dr. S. Roth, Secretary of the European executive.

Italy, graduating in the first graduating class. Plans were announced for the Baerwald School's second academic year, beginning in October. Of the 35 students selected out of 200 applicants, sixteen will come from Israel. The next largest group — nine students in all — consists of young men and women from the North African countries of Morocco, Tunisia, and Tangiers. Five students have been accepted from France, two from Italy, and one each from Switzerland, Portugal and Holland. All these full-scholarship students will return, upon completion of their training, to the countries from which they came, or emigrate to Israel.

Pledge U.S. Jews Will Raise Billion

Fifty American Jewish business and community leaders who went to Israel to attend a special conference on economic problems confronting the Israeli Government in connection with its immigration and settlement program pledged that Jews in the United States would provide \$1,000,000,000 toward Israel's three-year development and immigration plan.

The money is expected to be raised by donations through the United Jewish Appeal by private investments and by supporting bond issues of the Israeli Government. The conference approved continuation of mass immigration in the Government's plan.

The invitation to the United States leaders to participate in the conference was issued by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Berl Locker, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

The Israel Office of Information in New York made public a cable message it had received from Israel concerning the present economic situation in Israel. It repudiated "an erroneous report over the Swiss radio," which said that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion intended "to freeze bank accounts and introduce compulsory Government loans." The message added:

"These false rumors aroused considerable disquiet, particularly as they coincided with the introduction of clothes rationing and certain tension over the international situation. A limited volume of withdrawals of bank deposits took place, amounting in all to \$2,500,000 (Israeli). These withdrawals represent only about two per cent of total bank deposits in the country, and there has already been

Rabbi Heads Group To Rid Radio Of Pro-Reds

The Joint Committee Against Communism in New York — the prime mover in the protest campaign that resulted in ousting Jean Muir from "The Aldrich Family" television program — announced plans to extend its efforts "to cleanse the radio field of pro-Communist actors, writers, producers and commentators."

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, co-ordinator of the committee, said a Radio Committee headed by Stephen C. Chess, Queens County Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, has been formed to watch national networks and assist networks and stations in "spotlighting the records of certain personalities."

Recordings of song called "Old Man Atom," described in the trade as "a talking blues number," have been withdrawn from public distribution by R. C. A.-Victor and Columbia Records.

While officials of neither company would explain their reasons for this action it was clear that pressure had been brought on them on the ground that the song followed the Communist party "peace line," reports the New York Times.

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, national director of the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York, conceded that members of his committee, acting as individuals, had made known their feelings of opposition to the song to the recording companies.

"We learned about this song three or four days ago," he said, "and we began working on it. We have not made any public statement on this because we acted as individuals. I won't say we did it, but we made our sentiments known."

"Old Man Atom" was written five years ago by Vera Partlow, a Los Angeles housewife. It was copyrighted by Alamo Music, Inc., a subsidiary of Hill and Range Songs, Inc., one of the country's principal publishers of cowboy and hillbilly songs.

The burden of "Old Man Atom" is that the atomic bomb endangers all people everywhere and that people must have peace in the world or they will all be in pieces.

Those who protested the song's issuance on records insisted that it parroted the Communist line on peace and reflects the propaganda for the Stockholm "peace petition."

Mr. Partlow said according to an Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles, that his song was "not a part of the Stockholm or any other so-called peace offensive." He added, "It was written five years ago — long before any of these peace offensives."

Mr. Partlow said he wrote and sang folksongs as a hobby. "I wrote the song not long after the first bombs fell on Japan," he declared. "I interviewed atomic scientists and Government officials who said that atomic war would be disastrous—that it would destroy civilization. I thought that to be the policy of the United Nations and our Government."

The Victor recording was made by a group named Sons of the Pioneers, which is well known for its recordings of western songs. The one released by Columbia had Sam Hinton, singer and guitarist, as performer.

The Columbia recording, it was learned, was made originally by a small West Coast company known as ABC Records. This record was broadcast some weeks ago by Martin Block on his "Make-Believe Ballroom" disk-jockey program. Columbia officials, who heard the recording, bought the releasing rights from ABC Records and issues it under its own label.

Neither Victor nor Columbia would disclose what the public response had been to the record. They would not reveal sales figures or say how many records would be taken out of circulation. It was pointed out that the withdrawal decision meant that the companies had asked their wholesale distributors to return their stock of records. It was considered doubtful that unsold records still in the hands of retailers could be pulled out of the stores.

A marked tendency towards repositioning of these funds.

The message declared that "public nervousness also expressed itself in a further considerable rise of the free market price for gold sovereigns," adding that "it should, however, be borne in mind that these quotations have no influence" (Continued on Page Twelve)

Thousands Fearing Violence Flee To Tripoli From Towns

The North African city of Tripoli was described in Paris, France, as having become the refuge of thousands of distressed and disease-ridden Jews from all parts of Libya who, fearing new outbreaks of anti-Jewish violence had fled their homes. European headquarters of the American Joint Distribution Committee, reported growing panic among the Libyan Jews and frantic pleas for aid in emigration to Israel.

The present situation goes back to November, 1945, when a street fight between Arab and Jewish workmen set off a pogrom that swept Tripolitania. About 300 Jews were reported to have been killed and uncounted others wounded or driven from their homes. Babies were beaten to death; old men were hacked to pieces; shops owned by Jewish persons were pillaged; houses were fired along with their occupants.

Since then, anti-Jewish feeling among the Libyan Arabs has been kept simmering as the result of the Arab-Israeli conflict, reports the New York Times in a Paris dispatch. A sense of insecurity has made the Jews sell their homes and businesses and to take refuge in Tripoli, where adequate police protection can be found.

But the Jews are said to be desperately anxious not to be trapped in Libya when, in accordance with a United Nations decision, the country reverts to Arab rule sixteen months hence. Tripolitania is now under British military administration.

Officials of the American Joint Distribution Committee estimated that while more than 20,000 Jews had been helped to leave Libyan territory, another 15,000 still were awaiting passage to Israel, many of them in huts provided by the agency.

However, the prospects for future emigration have been hurt by lack of funds, according to these officials. They emphasize that the Committee's financial position, the result of a serious lag in United Jewish Appeal campaigns in the United States, already has caused a considerable slow-down in the rescue movement from Tripoli.

Mme. Helen Cases-Benatar, French attorney who serves as an advisor to the Committee, reported on her return from a survey of conditions on the spot that 6,000 Jews from Tobruk, Benghazi and other parts of Cyrenaica had migrated to Tripoli, leaving only 300 Jews in the whole area.

As an example of the situation in Tripolitania Mme. Cases-Benatar cited the village of Zlitten, where, last summer, the explosion of a bomb in the Jewish quarter blinded two children. There are no longer any Jews in Zlitten.

She said the same was true of Tigrina, where the Jewish quarter had been situated in underground caverns, and of Homs, 200 miles across the desert from Tripoli, where Jews had lived in one-room shacks and slept on the bare earth. Amrus, known as the "city of the blind" because of the prevalence of trachoma among the children also has been deserted by most of its 1,200 Jews, she reported.

Mme. Cases-Benatar said the great majority of the refugees reaching Tripoli from the interior had arrived in a sick and weakened condition. She said that of 1,712 recently-arrived Jewish children, only 478 could be pronounced fit for emigration.

Under these circumstances, the Committee was forced to undertake an extensive program of assistance (Continued on Page Twelve)

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MONTREAL

Social Notes — Montreal

Dr. Jacob Viner, noted economist, of the Institute of Advanced Studies, at Princeton, N.J., visited his mother, Mrs. S. Viner, Quebec Avenue, while here for the funeral of his brother-in-law, Moe Marcovitz, husband of Mrs. Ethel Viner Marcovitz, 285 Quebec Avenue.

Miss Rebecca Bramson, Jeanne Mance Street, visited her sister, Mrs. Max Frank, in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Merson and daughter, Deirdra Lois, St. Catherine Road, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, N.J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Saratoga Springs, Albany, Poughkeepsie, and New York, N.Y.

Stanley Barkun, Wiseman Avenue, spent the summer at Pine Valley Camp, in St. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplovitch and family, St. Urbain Street, spent the summer in Plage Laval.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chalkelson and family, Jeanne Mance Street, spent the summer in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aframovitch, Park Avenue, are back from Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lancit and family, LaJoie Avenue, spent the summer in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkun and sons, Ted and Michael, Wiseman Avenue, spent the season in St. Paulin; and with their son, Stanley, motored to New York for a week, and spent several days in Quebec, prior to returning to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffay, Phillips Avenue, returned home after a three-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Harry Attis, of Moncton, N.B., returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Issie Tabachnick, and new-born son, Martin Jeffrey, Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Potter, of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S.

Viner, Quebec Avenue, having come here for the funeral of her brother-in-law, Moe Marcovitz, husband of Mrs. Ethel Viner Marcovitz, 285 Quebec Avenue.

Miss Rebecca Bramson, Jeanne Mance Street, visited her sister, Mrs. Max Frank, in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burman and family, Joyce Avenue, spent the summer in Nantel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Toulch and family, Waverley Street, spent the summer at their country home in La Pointe, Riviere du Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sipes, and son, David, and daughter, Eileen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Berrier and family, Esplanade Avenue, at their country home in Val Morin.

Mrs. R. Shook and family, Clark Street, spent the summer in Val Morin.

Miss Bessie Rubin, 6119 Hutchison Street, left to spend ten days in New York visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Berrier and family, Esplanade Avenue, spent the summer at their country home in Val Morin.

Barney Stillwater, of Winnipeg, Man., returned home after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Berovitch, Stirling Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Geyer, 6896 de Vimy Avenue, and S. Kanofsky, 6895 de Vimy Avenue, motored to

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New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Berlin, 6035 Mountain Sights Avenue, are leaving to spend a holiday in Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brodtkin, and son, Garry, Glanranald Avenue, returned from Plattsburg, N.Y., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and children, Beverly Carle, and Harvey, 5630 Cote St. Luc Road, returned after spending the summer in Grand Lac Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen, Snowdon Avenue, spent the summer at Lac Brule.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen, and sons, Ronald and Howard, Mira Road, spent the summer at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Toulch, Waverley Street, in La Pointe, Riviere du Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcovitch and son, Donald, Cote St. Luc Road, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berrier, Esplanade Avenue, at their country home in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumkin, Girouard Avenue, are spending the High Holidays with their son-

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in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. Gibson, and grandchildren, Marshall and Gail, in New Haven, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Breger and grandchildren, Lorna and Allen Pollock, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, all of Melrose Avenue, spent the season in Prefontaine.

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Social Notes — Montreal

J. Levine and daughter, Rhona, Jean Brilliant Street, were in New York for several days.
 Miss Rosetta Joseph, of Quebec City, and Miss Jennie Erdreich, Grey Avenue, are leaving for Toronto, Ont., to be present at the marriage of Miss Enid Beryl Joseph, to Paul David Bloch, son of Mrs. Max Bloch, of New York, and the late Mr. Bloch, taking place September 19, at Holy Blossom Temple, with Rabbi A. I. Feinberg officiating. Miss Montefiore will be maid of honour for her cousin.
 Mrs. Ted Levitt, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bernstein, Belmont Avenue.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Schron, Seymour Schron, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schron and daughters, Stephanie and Ellen, all of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 4824 Grosvenor Avenue, for the High Holidays.
 Maxwell Smolkin and daughter, Rosalie, of Arnprior, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wisenthal, Sunnyside Avenue, for the High Holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, Olivier Avenue, are at Palomino Lodge, at Ivy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Izbitsky, St. Joseph Boulevard West, were entertained at a surprise dinner party in honour of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldenberg, St. Joseph Boulevard West, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Samuels, Durocher Avenue. There were sixty-five guests present. The table centerpiece was composed of gladioli and ferns, and there was an inscribed cake with candelabra around it having flowers attached to the handles with silver ribbon. Silver bells also adorned the living room. Mrs. Izbitsky wore a taupe faille dress trimmed with beading, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Goldenberg wore a navy-blue and white dress which had a high neckline, and slim skirt. Mrs. Samuels wore navy-blue faille. Assisting in serving were: Misses Rebecca and Sarah Rabiner, Hut-

vitch, of Calgary, Alta., who returned from their wedding trip to Jasper Park, Alta., have taken up residence at 5590 Cote St. Luc Road.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mouskley and family, of New York, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mouskley, 4530 Decarie Boulevard, for the holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michael, Clarendon Avenue, are at Palomino Lodge, at Ivy.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Grossman and daughter, Susan, Kent Avenue, returned from Plage Laval where they spent the summer.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine and family, formerly of 5138 Decarie Boulevard, have taken up new residence at 5066 Jean Brillant Street, after having spent the season at Plattsburg, N.Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Tobie, of Toronto, Ont., returned home after visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenhouse, Clarendon Avenue.
 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Caplan and family, Queen Mary Road, were at Long Lake, N.Y., for several days.
 Capt. William Sobag-Montefiore and Miss Nancy Montefiore, Western Avenue, are in Toronto, Ont., for the wedding of Miss Enid Beryl Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Sola Joseph, of Toronto, to Paul David Bloch, son of Mrs. Max Bloch, of New York, and the late Mr. Bloch, taking place September 19, at Holy Blossom Temple, with Rabbi A. I. Feinberg officiating. Miss Montefiore will be maid of honour for her cousin.

Moses Marcovitz, 285 Querebec Avenue, died in his seventy-first year, on September 5, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Viner Marcovitz; a daughter, Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger (Jeannette); a son, Joel; and four grandchildren, Nina Mae Schlesinger; Peter, and twins, Susan and Diane, Marcovitz. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Montreal Deaths

Mrs. Zon Wax, aged sixty-seven, died at her home, 5251 Westbury Avenue, on September 5. She is survived by her husband, Solomon Wax; four sons, Louis, Bennie, Harry, Hyman; two sisters, Mrs. G. Boldman (Rose); Mrs. A. Lessor (Jeanne); eleven grandchildren; and a brother, Abraham Zon. Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in King George Sick Benefit Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grover, Circle Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sonia, to Peter Benjamin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Dollard Avenue. Miss Grover is a graduate of Macdonald College, School for Teachers, class of 1949. Mr. Benjamin is an honors student in physiology, at McGill University.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Peters, City Hall Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miriam, to Simon Schnayer, St. Lawrence Boulevard.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Brownstein, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita, to Leo Geiger, son of Mrs. Mina Geiger, of Ste. Agathe, and the late Theodore Geiger.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. Pollock, Drolet Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Eklof, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.

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Eklave, Jeanne Mance Street; the marriage to take place on January 14, 1951, at Chevra Kadish Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Heller, Dollard Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Gloria, to Jack Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kugler, Kensington Avenue, the marriage

to take place on November 19, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Miss Heller is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottheil, Ridgevale Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller; and great-granddaughter of Mrs. F. Illievitz, Bloomfield Avenue.
 (Resort Advertisements on Page Five)

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore
Tabachnick (nee Shirley Sporn),
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Jeffrey, on August 20, at the
Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Attis, of
Moncton, N.B.; and of the late
M. Sporn; and of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Tabachnick, St. Urban Street. Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Tabachnick, Du-
puis Avenue, are the godparents.
M. Uditky, Pine Avenue East,
held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
Danksy (nee Doris Brooks), Mc-
Lynn Avenue, a daughter, Linda,
sister of Mona, on September 1, at
the Jewish General Hospital;
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.
Kunitzky, Stuart Avenue; and of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Gershon
Danksy, of Russia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Rosenfeld (nee Sylvia Silverheart),
Kelvin Avenue, a daughter, Susan

Jane, sister of Jacqueline and
Michael, on August 31, at the
Royal Victoria Hospital; grand-
daughter of Mrs. S. Silverheart,
Park Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Rosenfeld, Kent Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max
Wagner (nee Ruth Czerkasski),
Champlain Avenue, a daughter,
Bonnie, on August 31, at the Royal
Victoria Hospital; granddaughter
of Mrs. Stanley Czerkasski, Percy
Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman
Wiseman (nee Sylvia Myrovitch),
Ridgewood Avenue, a son, Gary
Leonard, brother of Martin, on
August 31, at the Jewish General
Hospital; grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Myrovitch, Park Avenue,
who are the godparents; and of
B. Wiseman, St. Urban Street,
and the late Mrs. Wiseman. Mr.
Wiseman, grandfather, held the
baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. L.
Vosko (nee Florrie Shuster),
Wildor Avenue, a daughter, Joan-
na, sister of Geraldine and Michael,
on August 31, at the Jewish Gen-
eral Hospital; granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. I. Shuster, Duchar-
me Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Vosko, Esplanade Avenue;
great-granddaughter of Mrs. F.
Laxer, Esplanade Avenue; and of
Mrs. I. Bondar, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat
Labow (nee Phyllis Fitch), Wilson
Avenue, a daughter, Diane Isabel,
sister of Marilyn and Elaine, on
August 30, at the Jewish General
Hospital; granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Fitch, Cote des
Neiges Road; and the late Mr. and
Mrs. I. Labow, of Montreal; great-
granddaughter of Mrs. C. Mintz,
Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie
Nadler (nee Shirley Friedman),
Ridgewood Avenue, a daughter,
Linden Elissa Ann, on August 28,
at the Royal Victoria Hospital;
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Friedman, of New Rochelle,
N.Y.; and of Mrs. Clara Nadler,
Laurier Avenue East, and the late
Samuel Nadler; great-granddaughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz,
of Jacksonville, Florida; and of A.
Friedman, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tar-
nosky (nee Evelyn Enid Gross),
Lacombe Avenue, a daughter,
Claudia Susan, sister of Steven
Eric, on August 28, at the Royal
Victoria Hospital; granddaughter
of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross, Merton
Crescent; and of Mrs. S. Tarnof-
sky, Park Avenue, and the late
S. Tarnofsky; great-granddaughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. Braver,
MacDonald Avenue; and of Mrs. I.
Gross, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Goodin (nee Ruth Friedman),
Stuart Avenue, a son, Gerald, brother
of Tina, on August 30, at the
Royal Victoria Hospital. Grand-
parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Fried-
man, Hutchison Street; and Mr.
and Mrs. P. Goodin, City Hall
Avenue.

JEWISH LAW FOR MEN
IN THE ARMED FORCES

BY DR. SOLOMON S. FREEMAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE DIVISION OF RELIGIOUS
ACTIVITIES OF THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

One of the great unsettled prob-
lems in the new State of Israel
involves the status of Jewish law.
Other states newly founded have
no such problem. But the Jewish
state will have to solve its re-
lationship with traditional Jewish
law very soon. The reason for the
urgency of the problem lies in the
nature of Jewish law. This legal
system is not exclusively religious
in the sense of being merely ritual.
It also involves government law,
the organization of courts, the per-
sonnel of the judges, taxation, etc.
Orthodox Jewry certainly cannot
accept with equanimity the idea
that in a Jewish state the tradi-
tional Jewish jurisprudence will
not be adopted. The Jewish law is
considered to be of divine origin,
either by direct revelation (as in
the Torah) or by authentic inter-
pretation (as in the Talmud and
the Codes). How then can it be
pushed aside by a Jewish state,
merely in the interests of modern-
ity?

The difficulty in applying Jew-
ish law to a modern state inheres
in the fact that it was created and
developed during the many cen-
turies of dispersion by theoretical
study and hence when practically
considered presents innumerable
difficulties. But that problem will
in some way be solved. It must be
solved without too much delay.

All this concerns us in America
and in other lands, not merely be-
cause of our deep interest in the
welfare of the State of Israel, but
because our own Jewish life is
deeply affected by this highly de-
veloped, highly complex legal
system. In fact, the problem of the
State of Israel is to a considerable
extent the same problem which
confronts Jewries all over the
world. To what extent should Jew-
ish law govern our life? The answer
to that question is perhaps the
basic source of the differences be-
tween Orthodox, Conservative,
and Reform. Since the basic dif-
ference between Orthodox, Conser-
vative, and Reform is their dif-
ferent answers as to the validity
of Jewish law in modern life, then
it seems impossible to expect Or-
thodox, Conservative, and Reform
Jewish leaders to come to a uni-
form answer to any important
question involving such law.

All of which prepares us to
understand how astonishing a phe-
nomenon arose during the Second
World War. On hundreds of ques-
tions involving Jewish law a uni-
form answer was given by a

committee composed of Orthodox,
Conservative, and Reform rabbis.
How that was possible and actual-
ly occurred is one of the most
fascinating, little known chapters
in the story of the participation of
American Jewry in World War II.

The National Jewish Welfare
Board (JWB) had been serving the
Armed Forces continuously since
World War I. It had a committee
which dealt with the welfare of
soldiers and sailors and also which
kept in contact with Washington.
At the beginning of the Second
World War it became evident that
the government intended to expand
the chaplaincy service, appreciat-
ing more than it ever did before
the need for spiritual guidance and
voluntary morale service to the
men in the Armed Services. The
task, therefore, of selecting this
greatly enlarged number of chap-
lains had to be undertaken in a
much more systematic way than
hitherto.

Clearly only ministers and min-
isterial associations could deter-
mine the ecclesiastical status of
a candidate for the chaplaincy.
Hence, a committee was estab-
lished, composed of 21 rabbis,
seven each from the Orthodox,
Conservative, and Reform rabbinate.
This committee was affiliated
with the National Jewish Welfare
Board, which had long experience
and contact with the Armed Forces.
It was first called the C. A. N.-
R. A. (Committee on Army and
Navy Religious Activities) and is
now a separate division of the Na-
tional Jewish Welfare Board and
is called the D. R. A. (Division of
Religious Activities).

One of the committees of the
D. R. A. is the Response Commit-
tee, composed of an Orthodox, Con-
servative, and Reform rabbi. To
this committee came religious
questions from Washington, from
military headquarters, from chap-
lains, from soldiers, and from hos-
pitals. These questions were an-
swered according to strict Jewish
law in as liberal a way as possible,
owing to the exigencies of war-
time, which permitted such liberal
interpretation. Of all the questions
that came, and there were a great
many, only two minor ones did
not win complete agreement from
the three members of the commit-
tee and from the larger commit-
tee to whom each question was
submitted. The rest were unani-
mous decisions.

Looking over some of the ques-
tions discussed, it is interesting
what a variety of questions had
to be dealt with and how the nature
of the questions changed with the
progress of the war in a rather
dramatic and somber way. The
first questions dealt with intro-
duction into service, with kosher
food, with wearing of the hat.
Then there came questions of mar-
riage and divorce; then questions
involving funeral services; finally
questions of the disinterring and
transportation of bodies to Amer-
ica. And now almost exclusively
the questions come from the Vet-
erans Administration hospitals.

One of our earliest questions in-
volved a young man who claimed
to be a conscientious objector. The
government had made the provision
for the exemption of conscientious
objectors from military service. A
conscientious objector was defined
as one who on religious grounds
(such as Quakers, Mennonites, etc.)
disbelieved in violence and consid-
ered the taking of life in war as
contrary to the tenets of his faith.
The young man was, therefore,
asked whether he has any con-
scientious objections to violence

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and war. To which he replied that
he had not. This astonished the
induction board and they asked
him then to explain how he could
claim exemption on the ground of
being a conscientious objector. He
said that although he does not op-
pose violence he still claims it is a
Cohen by descent and according
to Jewish law a Cohen may not
come in contact with dead bodies,
except those of his immediate fam-
ily.

The question then came to us
for decision. The answer involved
an analysis of the actual status
of a Cohen today under Jewish
law. Is he to be considered of sure
status or merely presumably a
Cohen since the old books of gene-
alogy are no longer kept? The de-
bate over the question involved,
therefore, the actual status of a
Cohen today. He must, of course,
observe the Cohenite restrictions
on the presumption that he may
be authentically a Cohen. But
that is hardly sufficient ground
for the claim of exemption on the
basis of those restrictions.

We received an interesting
question from the chaplain of Jew-
ish troops stationed in Iceland.
Since all Jewish holidays, includ-
ing of course the Sabbath, com-
mence at sunset, at what hour
should Friday evening services be
conducted in the extreme northern
latitudes like Iceland when for
six months of the year it is dark
and for six months of the year
light, or at least twilight? The
answer involved the discussion in
the Talmud of a man who journeys
through the desert and does not
know which day is the Sabbath
(as the people in Iceland cannot
know just when Sabbath begins).
We finally decided that the men

in Iceland should accept the Sab-
bath sunset hour from New York
and the men in the Aleutians
should accept the Sabbath sunset
hour of Seattle.

An analogous question involved
the International Date Line. As
the war moved to the Pacific we
received questions from the Navy,
originating from sailors of Jew-
ish faith as to the International
Date Line. When one crosses the
Date Line from west to east, it
may be Monday one second before
the dateline is crossed and Wed-
nesday the next second when the
dateline is crossed. Or going from
east to west it can be Monday one
second before the dateline is crossed
and Sunday the next second
when the dateline is crossed. Thus,
for example, going in one direc-
tion there may be no Yom Kippur
at all; and going in the other
direction there may be two Yom
Kippurs. This complex question
has received considerable discus-
sion in recent years and was finally
decided by us as follows: that
soldiers in the navy should accept
the date line 180 degrees from
Greenwich even though such a
date line could theoretically have
no status in Jewish law. It had
to be accepted on the ground that
Jewish communities in French
Samoa, etc., had been observing
the dateline and thus had estab-
lished an authentic local religious
custom which had validity in Jew-
ish law.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

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ISRAEL LOOKS AHEAD ALTHOUGH ENCUMBERED WITH SELF-IMPOSED BURDENS

BY NATHAN STRAUS, IN THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Returning to Israel for the first time in eighteen months, I was struck by the many changes that have taken place in the physical character of the new nation and in the people. There is haste and

bustle almost everywhere, not only to rebuild the battered structures but to construct new shelters for the thousands of immigrants who have come here in waves. Army uniform is the exception

today on the crowded streets of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. The talk is less of war and the past than of plans for the future in this land where what has been achieved today makes it difficult to dismiss as mere fantasy even apparently wild predictions for tomorrow.

The shingles and business signs on the streets of Tel Aviv have always been a fascinating study. On my first walk around the town I looked in vain for some of the old familiar landmarks. The physician whose shingle told the world he was a "doctor for women and other diseases" and the butcher with the sanguinary window sign, "I cut myself freshly twice a week," have vanished.

Tel Aviv owes its claim to fame to the much-advertised fact that it is a modern city of 800,000 population, where there were only sand dunes twenty-five years ago. To a visitor today, less concerned with history than with conditions as he sees them, one of the first astonishing impressions is the number of

book stores. The newest American and English best-sellers are stacked alongside of technical books on nearly every subject. In Hebrew, English, French, Russian, Hungarian, Romanian, Polish, German and half a dozen Arabic languages, the periodicals and literature of the world are displayed. Jews are still the people of the book.

Women who see Tel Aviv for the first time always comment on the numerous "laundromats." These modern devices seem so out of place in their primitive surroundings. For life in Israel is on a primitive basis—grim, hard and drab.

Tel Aviv is not a beautiful city. It is shabby. The buildings are innocent of paint and the chipped plaster and stucco surfaces are unlovely indeed in the brilliant Mediterranean sunlight. Some of the streets of the business section are almost as dirty as the streets of New York. (There is this difference, however, that in Israel, homes, stores and streets alike are scrubbed clean once a week on the eve of the Sabbath.)

The architecture of the new apartment houses rising by the dozen all around the city is functional rather than beautiful. Moreover, little originality or imagination is evidenced. The buildings are all three or four stories high without, so far as a visitor can see, anything to distinguish one building from the next. Inside, conditions are better. The unadorned, functional directness of design makes the new buildings, however unpleasant as scenery, very livable as homes.

However, for every one of these new apartment buildings in the residential areas of Tel Aviv and other cities, there are, spread over the countryside, three or more new dwellings of a far different kind. The visitor is struck by the groups of what look like overgrown dog kennels or overnight cabins of the smallest kind that dot the landscape. He is told that they are erected to house the "newcomers" as the penniless immigrants are gently described. Even these one-room-and-kitchen huts—toilets and showers are often outside—are gratefully accepted by people who have spent three months to a year after their arrival in Israel, huddled into a tent set down in a sandy waste. Indeed, the family may have had to share one tent with another family—six, eight or ten people existing in a canvas shelter, designed for temporary occupancy of two or three.

Why do these people come to Israel, which can offer them so little? In past years the immigrants, or "pioneers," as they were then known, came in response to a variety of impulses, ranging from ancient national and religious ties to a desire to escape, perhaps from themselves. Today 98 per cent of the immigrants are fleeing from persecution, hatred and the ignominy of being second-class citizens in countries where they and their forefathers have lived for generations.

The immigration has come in waves. It has been made possible by the work of the Joint Distribution Committee, which cares for the wanderers, including housing, feeding, transportation, medical care and training for their new lives. In April, the bulk of the immigration was from Yemen on the Red Sea. The Yemenite Jews have lived for centuries in a world apart, separated from their neighbors, the Yemenite Arabs, by hatred and prejudice. They have voluntarily isolated themselves from the world by barriers of language and religion. Then suddenly the great news came. In May, 1948, throughout the bleak mountains sounded the message: "Israel is a nation again. It is a sign that the Messiah has come."

More than 80,000 have been brought into Israel by plane from Aden. The operation, conducted by the J. D. C., and financed by the United Jewish Appeal, is known as "The Magic Carpet."

A fresh wave of immigration has begun from Iraq. The Iraqi Jews are the descendants of the captives who "wept beside the rivers of Babylon" more than 2,000 years ago. When Cyrus, after seventy years of the Babylonian captivity, signed a decree allowing the exiles to return to Jerusalem, a few preferred to remain in the fertile valley between the Tigris and the Euphrates, now known as Iraq. It is

(Continued on Page Six)

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ISRAEL LOOKS AHEAD ALTHOUGH ENCUMBERED WITH SELF-IMPOSED BURDENS

(Continued from Page Five)
their descendants who are now immigrating to Israel.

The newcomers, whether from the concentration camps of continental Europe, from Africa or from Asia, are being settled in Israel on the land and in the cities in an enterprise, magnificent in its conception and, viewed in the proper perspective, thrilling in achievement. The total immigration today amounts to more than 400,000 souls. The population has already been swollen by 66 2/3 per

cent since the birth of the nation. And newcomers are still streaming in at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 a month.

In Israel today, the chief topic of conversation is the future of the state. The second chief topic of conversation is the food situation.

The food produced in Israel today would be sufficient for the population were it not for the horde of new immigrants and the need for foreign exchange. Not only must the food supply be stretched to feed the hungry newcomers who do not yet themselves produce, but it must be stretched farther so that as much as possible is exported to bolster the very unfavorable balance of trade.

Not the least striking evidence of an undaunted spirit is the determination of the government to enforce "austerity" as it is called.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that JANE LOUISE WELLS KENNEDY, housewife of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Court of the District of Montreal, on the 15th day of September, 1950, for a decree of divorce from her husband, DAVID JOSEPH KENNEDY, lumber broker, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

LOVELL C. CARROLL, K.C.,
Attorney for Petitioner,
132 St. James St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

as long as may be necessary to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. This government policy is supported by every political party. Frozen fillets of fish, mostly imported from Norway, constitute the basic protein food of Israel today.

Meat is available only against ration cards which enable the holder to enjoy this rare commodity — when it is to be had in the market — at four or five meals a week. Restaurants are limited, menus are strictly regulated and the price that may be charged for a meal is standardized and fixed by the government.

The little country has indeed tightened its belt to the danger point. Eggs are rationed to three a week for adults; five a week for pregnant women. Only children are entitled to an egg every day. The bulk of the egg production is exported. It is against the law to sell cocoa or bar chocolate and the products of the "Elite" and other chocolate factories are strictly reserved for export.

Of course, there are jokes about the government export requirements. For instance: An Israeli is pacing the corridors of a hospital waiting for his child to be born. In due course a nurse emerges carrying triplets: "Choose the one you want to keep," she says to the horrified father. "Good heavens, what do you mean?" "Well, one for you, and the other two for export!"

Driving along the bumpy, overcrowded highways of Israel two kinds of buildings stand out. They are the new public schools and the old abandoned mosques. In design and layout, the new schools of Israel compare favorably with anything that there is in the States.

The Mohammedan mosques, in the former Arab villages, are for the most part pathetic mud structures, distinguished from other Arab huts only by their little minarets or towers which stand out in the landscape.

Rivalling Tel Aviv as the future commercial center of Israel is Haifa. The crescent-shaped shore line backed by the Carmel Mountains gives the city a setting of beauty. The fine harbor gives it a potential for industrial expansion. There are lovely parks, fine schools and technical institutions.

Lying about midway between the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa there is Nathanya, on the shore of the Mediterranean, which, in the dreams of its inhabitants, will some day eclipse its two larger and older sisters. The population of the town has doubled from 10,000 to 20,000 in the last two years. More than thirty new industries, little shops and plants, have been established.

Contrasts in this land of surprises are never more evident than in traveling from city to city.

From Haifa or Nathanya it is but a short drive to the Arab city of Nazareth. But the journey covers at least 2,000 years. The dark bazaars, the narrow, crooked streets, the dirty donkeys and camels and the general *laissez-faire* atmosphere convey the impression that here things are much as they were, not only before the recent creation of Israel but before the Christian era.

Unlike Tel Aviv, Nathanya and Haifa, Jerusalem is a city of quiet, dignity and peace. The effect of stability and immutability is in the very stones of which the city is built. Tel Aviv and the other towns are cities built of a soft and rather poor quality concrete. The beautiful warm buff Jerusalem stone gives an appearance of age and dignity, even to a building that is new.

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In writing about Jerusalem, it seems necessary to mention the United Nations Commission then sitting in judgment on the disposition of the city. Theoretically, the work of the commission should be a universal topic of discussion. The fact is that, during my entire stay in Jerusalem talking with educators, government officials and public health officials as well as shopkeepers and cab drivers, the subject was not even mentioned.

Pre-natal and post-natal maternity care are probably on a higher level in Israel than anywhere else in the world. Guiding the work of prevention and cure throughout Israel is Hadassah, a world-wide organization of Jewish women. Under the system which Hadassah has established, every woman, rich or poor, Jew, Christian or Arab, is entitled to medical care from the fourth month of her pregnancy to the fourth year of her child's life.

Great care is taken that not a single woman feels a sense of being a charity case. She must give the nurse a coin on every visit to the Health Center. The other patients have no means of finding out whether the coin is large or small. I asked what was done when a woman was so poor that she could not afford even the smallest coin. In such cases, I was told, the nurse, at a previous visit to the home, gives a coin to the husband, so that the wife can make a payment just as the other women on her next visit to the clinic.

Jerusalem is the headquarters of most government agencies, including agriculture and forestry. Mr. A. Y. Goor, the forceful Chief Forester of Israel, is conducting a tree planting program that is staggering in size. Along the roads of Israel trees are planted, not in a single file, but two or three deep on each side of the road. For this and other purposes at least two and one-half million trees will be planted this year and for 1951 the astonishing total of fifteen million is the goal.

I had thought that these roadside plantings were intended to give protection from the heat of the sun and serve to bind the soil and stop erosion. Goor added that the planting had a third and even more important purpose — the screening made movements less visible to any enemy.

The co-operative agricultural communities (kibbutzim) have been the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles. Yet each visit to such a settlement, where cattle, land, workshops and everything else are jointly owned, brings new surprises.

The children are indeed the most remarkable product of the kibbutz. They lead what we would call unusual lives. They are cared for in nursery schools by trained women who prepare their food, play with them, teach them to care for themselves and take, in general, the place of a competent and intelligent mother. For only about three or four hours a day, from 6 to 8 or 9 o'clock, depending on age, the child is with its parents in the family circle. Children and parents look forward to these hours together. The parents believe that they thus give their children more of themselves than do mothers and fathers in the conventional form of family life.

If Israel is ever going to achieve

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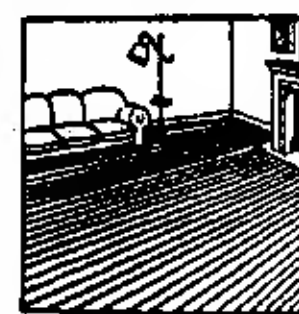
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a balance of trade which will stabilize its economic life, it must look to the tourist business as a mainstay. To attract tourists who will remain more than a few days, there must be accommodations and opportunities for recreation that will invite a longer stay. Israelis are aware of the need for new hotels. Nature has done its share to make Israel an ideal spot for a vacation — it now remains for man to do his share.

Can it be said that all is well in Israel? Is the future assuredly bright? Far from it. The Israelis, with characteristic sardonic humor, sum the matter up by saying: "The situation is hopeless — but not serious."

The rough, narrow roads, inadequate

(Continued on Page Seven)

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ISRAEL LOOKS AHEAD ALTHOUGH ENCUMBERED WITH SELF-IMPOSED BURDENS

(Continued from Page Six)
quite to handle the heavy traffic of trucks and buses, the potential new slums arising everywhere in the desperate need to provide shelter for the immigrants, the inferior quality, according to American standards, of agricultural products, even oranges, grapefruit and olives, are but minor troubles.

What does give the visitor cause for real concern is the existence of self-imposed burdens. First of all, Israel has encumbered itself with the burden not only of a strange and obsolete language but, worse still, an alphabet unlike any other in use in the world.

Paralleling the self-imposed drawback of a strange language, Israel has voluntarily assumed another heavy burden. Less than 25 per cent of Israelis are observing orthodox Jews, but all of Israel lives by orthodox Jewish observances and traditional dietary laws.

To compel automobiles not to use the streets in front of synagogues during the hours of worship on the Sabbath seems a proper restraint of personal liberty, since the very use of automobiles on Saturday violates the feelings of many of the devout. To limit the right of performing a marriage between Jews to members of the clergy is more debatable as political wisdom, but may be defensible as a concession to political need. Other restrictions are, however, even more difficult to understand and accept.

In the days of the British mandate over Palestine bacon and ham were staples of the diet here. Today it is illegal even to keep a pig or to import ham. The consequence in a country where meat and everything else is scarce is that many people are ill-nourished who would otherwise have enough to eat.

No interurban buses and no buses at all in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are allowed to operate on the Sabbath, the consequence being that on the one day of rest, Saturday, people who might otherwise get a little pleasure by going to the beaches are forced to stay at home — often a hot and dusty shack. A quiet gentleman, an aged government official, said to me: "I had but one remaining pleasure in life, visiting my children and seeing my grandson each week on the Sabbath. But my children live

New Cloth Adds Warmth But Not Bulk

"Millum," a new approach to living and dressing, made its first purchasable appearance in fall fashions at Arnold Constable in New York. Treated to "millum" linings, suits and toppers for the whole family went on sale at the store. They will bring wearers more warmth with no more bulk. Prices are no more than \$5 higher than for similar coats made the old way, according to Deering Milliken, the fabric firm responsible for developing "millum," reports the New York Herald Tribune.

Confined to linings this year, the textile discovery is only at the start of its career, James H. Rand, young Cleveland scientist, prophesied. Mr. Rand did the ground-work on "millum" and was on hand to see the first finished "millum" fashions.

"Given peace time, 'millum' will go from fashions to bedding," Mr. Rand said. Applied to nylon seersucker sheets, it will reduce bed-covers by at least one blanket, he estimated. Eventually, it can be applied to any type of yarn.

He described "millum" as no miracle, but as simple as the principle of insulation. The project started, he said, when a clothing

manufacturer tried to interest him in creating an electric overcoat. He replied that the problem was not to induce artificial heat, but to prevent loss of body heat by radiation.

"Millum" linings have aluminum-treated backs to keep body heat from escaping. Any metal that flakes or shines could be used, but aluminum has turned out to be the most practical, according to Mr. Rand. He added that months of laboratory experiment were necessary to balance the porosity of the new fabric with its warmth. Without the even balance a "millum" fabric could feel unbearably hot.

To look at and touch, "millum" linings are softest satin. Only the back yields a slightly metallic touch.

Consigned to a limited number of manufacturers this fall, most of the linings are in classic coats. Full-length, slim toppers are made of bright red or pumpkin-colored chinchilla cloth. A three-quarter beige fleece is full and belted. The extra inter-lining is dispensed with, a factor in keeping prices down. On the men's side, so far, only an alpaca-collared battle jacket is provided. It looks like a good bet for fall hunters.

Children's coats are so light that the wearers aren't so apt to throw them off when they play hard. Arnold Constable pointed out, "Millum" ought to cut down the number of school absences from colds. A girl's coat in the collection is styled with soft details, and the small sizes have leggings to match.

five kilometers away. This is farther than I can walk. No buses run on the Sabbath so I do not enjoy life any more."

I asked the leaders of government to be good enough to give me their explanation of this state of affairs. Here is a summary of what I was told:

We are gathering people in this little land from more than thirty countries. These newcomers have little in common. Some have lived as sophisticated people of the twentieth century in the cities of Europe and others come from the backward illiterate desert villages of Asia and Africa. They have only one thing in common: religious tradition. That is the mortar in the stones from many hills of which our nation is being built. In all the years of our history, it has never been more precious than it is today.

We know that above all our nation must have peace. What would the world think of us if we celebrated the rebirth of Israel in bloodshed? Yet, without a doubt, civil war would have been the result of our failure to enforce the traditional ritual laws of our people.

Moreover, we have the problem of governing the country. The party in power, the middle-of-the-road Mapai, under whose leadership the state was created, does not control a majority of the votes in the Knesseth (Parliament). Thus, we must have a coalition government. We were offered the choice of forming this coalition with the Left Wing Mapam party or with

the conservative Mizrahi party, the party of orthodox Judaism. We have chosen the latter course.

The wise leaders of Israel are fully aware of the effect of shackling economic life with obsolete ecclesiastical regulations, but they say: "We can and will handle the situation in our own time and our own way." Having seen the miracles that they have achieved, I am satisfied to accept this statement.

It is difficult to tell the truth about Israel — because the truth is beyond belief. This is a land in which that which is most incredible is most apt to be factual.

What country in history has increased the size of its population by more than two-thirds in a period of two years, as a result of a policy of accepting the penniless and the outcast of the earth?

How is it possible to understand the kind of courage and self-sacrifice which must imbue the inhabitants of a country ready to assume the task of reclaiming for life and civilization a treeless, waterless desert like the Negev? Here Israel is grappling with the task of undoing in two years the neglect and abuse of the soil during 2,000 years of foreign rule.

Israel is a hard country for the aged. It is not easy even for those of middle years who cannot hope, beyond the grim and drab present, to live to see the future for which they are building. But it is an exciting, challenging and satisfying

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country for youth of both sexes between the ages of ten and twenty. Probably it is the happiest, healthiest place in the world for children under ten. Israel knows that the hope of the nation and of humanity lies in the cradle — and its policies are guided by that conviction.

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STUFFED FOWL

Use one chicken, goose, or duck, weighing about seven or eight pounds; garlic, onions and mixed spices as desired; two or three pounds of chopped meat (depending on size of fowl); salt to taste, and two unbeaten eggs.

Scald and clean fowl thoroughly and cut off the neck. Make a slit in the skin of the bird under wings on each side, carefully slip off the whole skin, including wings and legs which are left intact. Mix chopped meat with eggs and add salt to taste. Then fill skin with prepared meat; and sew neck in place. Oil a large piece of cheesecloth, and then the filled skin in cloth; place in a roasting pan with cut up onions; and garlic (if desired); and roast in 350-degree oven for several hours, or until brown. The meat of the fowl may be used for stew, soup; or as desired. A bread stuffing; or potato stuffing may be used instead of meat.

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N.Y. Lawyer Helped To Recover Famous Library In Germany

Louis Goldring, a partner of the law firm of Sherman & Goldring, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, died in Mount Sinai Hospital after having suffered a coronary thrombosis earlier in the day. Mr. Goldring, who was 65 years old, lived at 40 West Sixty-seventh Street.

Born in Germany, Mr. Goldring was graduated from the law school of the University of Buffalo and had practiced law in that city as a member of the same firm before moving to New York in 1928. He was a partner of Carl Sherman, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee and former Attorney General of New York State. He had been very active in Democratic politics in Erie County and New York.

Mr. Goldring specialized in corporation law. In 1948, he and Justin F. Schless, president of the F. A. Ringler Company, engraving concern of New York, went to Germany and located in an underground vault the famous Dornbusch Library of 80,000 original grains and designs used for applying textures and sculptured effects on fabrics, leather, paper, rubber and plastics. It had been feared that the library had been destroyed by bombs.

A former president of the District of Buffalo Zionist Organization, he was a member of the society for the Advancement of Judaism and the New York State Bar Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nelly N. Goldring; three sons, Kahnman, of Pittsburgh; Edwin of Jackson, Mich.; and David Goldring, of Bloomfield, N. J.; two brothers, Abe, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Herman Goldring, of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Peggy Taub, of Los Angeles.

WAR VETERANS FIRST TO JOIN BLOOD DRIVE

A New York state-wide drive for blood for American forces in Korea was started by officials of the New York State Department of the Jewish War Veterans. Four officials of the New York Department each donated a pint of blood at the Manhattan donor center of the Red Cross Blood Program, 70 West Fortieth Street. The J. W. V. is the first service organization formally to join the Red Cross' national blood-for-Korea campaign. Lester N. Duberstein, executive director of the Department of New York, said the J. W. V. will try to get blood donations from each of its 85,000 members in New York State. In addition, each of the 295

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state poets will conduct community-wide appeals to get others interested in the program.
 Vincent H. Impellitteri, Acting Mayor of New York, who was present, called the program "another example of the participation of the Jewish War Veterans in everything that spells good for the welfare of the city, state and nation."

A person may believe that he is well fed, yet his tissues and cells may actually be starving if he eats chiefly sugars and starches and neglects to eat sufficient protein and mineral foods. The quantity of food consumed is no indication of an adequate diet if the basic rules of nutrition are neglected.

Vitamin pills have their uses, but they cannot be a substitute for good food. If a person does not eat a proper diet the remedy is a change of diet rather than the addition of pills, doctors say. A well-balanced diet supplies all nutrients needed by the body under normal conditions.

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● **TEMPLE EMANU-EL**, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Friday, September 15, at 8.15 p.m., Dr. Samuel S. Cohen will speak on "The Religious Life." Saturday, 11.30, Dr. Stern will speak on "Return of Israel." Yom Kippur services, Wednesday, September 20, at 7.30 p.m.; Kol Nidre at 7.45; Thursday at 10.30 a.m. In the Community House on Yom Kippur eve, Dr. Stern will preach on "All Our Vows." Dr. Cohen, in the Temple, will speak on "The Dominant Ideal of Judaism." Junior Congregation service, Thursday, at one p.m. Memorial service about 4 p.m.; Neilah about 5. On Monday, September 18, at 8.30 p.m., Dr. Samuel S. Cohen, professor of theology, Hebrew Union College, will lecture on "The Jewish Doctrine of God."

● **SHEARITH ISRAEL**, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, September 15, at 8.45; Saturday, at 8; sermon, "Repent," also at 7 p.m. At the Sisterhood meeting, on Tuesday, October 10, at 2.30 p.m., Rabbi Frank will install: Mrs. A. B. Reganstreif, honorary president; Mrs. Martin M. Goldsmith, president; Miss Jennie C. Erdreich, Mesdames Bernard L. Cohen, E. Gittleson, A. L. Goldsmith, Miss Freda Lewis; board, Mesdames Max Fineberg, Samuel Gibson, Samuel Rosenberg, M. Dingott, M. Mensher, A. Davis, C. Freedman, E. C. Kert, Irving Freedman, Morris Markowitz, Martin Markowitz, George Kirshberg, Misses Daphne Montefiore, Fannie Samuels. Program.

● **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.**: Second annual leadership workshop was at Hillel House of Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont. Alfred Zimmerman, executive director, was in charge. Professor Alan P. Klein, of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, conducted sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garber (Eileen Epstein Garber), of the Montreal Y., taught folk and square dancing, songs, games. Manuel Batschaw, director of the Hamilton, Ont.,

Council of Jewish Organizations, spoke on "What Is Jewish in Your Program?" Helma Warschauer, director of education, Holy Blossom Temple, in Toronto, spoke on "Personality Of The Individual In The Jewish Agency." Rabbi A. d. S. Pimontal, Hillel director, conducted Sabbath services. Youth leaders present were: Misses Lola Kipnis, Phyllis Amber, Birdie Holsberg, Micki Salsberg, Mildred Blanshoy, Evelyn Levy, Doris Giller, Trudy Klein, Reba Luterma, Sarah Reimann, Marlene Luke, Iris Luke, of Montreal; Sarah Elick, Reesa Sigismund, of Toronto; Goldie Balinow, Goldie Vine, of Hamilton; Shirley Tenhouse, of Kingston; Myrna Helgott of Windsor; Ruth Tulchinsky, of Brantford; also Irving Goffman, Charles Bereznik, Gordon Goldstein, of Montreal; Sol. Mandel, David Langer, Sidney Cohen, Samuel Shapero, Victor Shields, David Satok, Jack Hauer, of Toronto; Bert. Raphael, Morris Stein, Samuel Brownstone, of Hamilton; Harry Tenhouse, Joseph Cohen, Alan Kellerman, Theodore Tevan, Messalah Shanas, of Kingston; Joseph Burk, Mendel Awerbuck, Norton Byer, of Windsor.

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN**: Chai Dinner, has been postponed from Monday, September 18, to Monday evening, October 23, to take place at the Zionist Building. Mesdames S. Cohen, J. Gewurz, M. Greenberg, B. Lechter, S. Mestel, W. Schecter, M. Stern are in charge.

● **MOUNT SINAI Sanatorium** Ladies Auxiliary: fashion show, presenting furs and clothes, is on Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m., in the Sheraton Hall, Mount Royal Hotel, proceeds to go to ward furnishing the new occupational therapy room of the sanatorium. Mesdames H. Rotaky, H. Rittenberg are in charge of arrangements; Mesdames S. E. Selector, Gabriel Costiner, of tickets.

● **Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.**: Concert Series opens on Thursday, October 26, presenting Maurice Eisenberg, cellist, at the Snowdon Building. Committee: Madame Pauline Donalda, chairman; Mesdames M. Dickstein, A. Kahn, Maurice Berne, S. Hart, J. Elkin; also Abe Feigelson, Dr. David Muldestock, I. Caplan, B. J. Baillie. Hostesses are: Mesdames Philip Levy, J. Elkin, Arthur Becker, Victor Michaelis. Film series opens on

Montreal—Personal—Toronto Rosh Hashonah Greetings

The following New Year Greetings were received too late for insertion last week.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. M. Berbrier
and family,
5629 Esplanade Avenue,
Montreal, Quebec.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Estrin
and family,
72 Regal Road,
Toronto, Ontario.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldstein
and family,
386 Palmerston Boulevard,
Toronto, Ontario.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Litvack
and son, Richard,
4826 St. Catherine Road,
Montreal, Quebec.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

Sunday evening, October 11, with a Charlie Chaplin festival. John Linder is chairman. Lecture Series opens on Wednesday, October 25, and presents Dr. Abram L. Sachar. Dr. Appel is chairman. High Holiday services were conducted for members by Rabbi S. J. Spiro, assisted by Rev. H. Rotblatt. Joseph Caplan is chairman of the religious committee.

● **BNAI BRITH WOMEN**, Laurentian Chapter Number 520: At a fall fashion show in the Sheraton Hall, Mount Royal Hotel, on Wednesday, September 27, at 8.30 p.m., Mrs. M. L. Zifkin, president, will preside. Ticket convener is Mrs. P. Hines; conveners, Mrs. S. Mayoff, Mrs. B. Halickman; assisting chairmen, Mesdames J. Lenoff, N. Goldberg, I. Frisling, H. Steinberg, N. Migicovsky; Mesdames E. Glance, H. Ross, L. Goline, N. Fox, assisting. Mrs. M. Levitt will be in charge of ten door prizes; Mesdames M. Mallen and J. Seidman of telephone committee. Dresses, gowns, sportswear, furs, accessories; and hats by Juliette, will be modelled. Mrs. A. Stotland, chairman at the drama and choral group organized a male fashion show at which models will be S. Wiseman, E. Leventhal, J. Fuxman, J. Lerner, L. Birman, of Bnai Brith Youth Organization. Mrs. J. Rother, past-president of the chapter, will be commentator. Mrs. E. Abramson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. M. Simon, pianist. All proceeds go to Bnai Brith philanthropies.

● **PIONEER WOMEN**: Massada Group meets on Thursday, September 28, at 8.15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Meltzer, 4867 Clark Street. Minara Group raised \$40.50 for the silver jubilee celebrations, at a tea at Val David. Mesdames E. Sohmer, I. Mandel, P. Waxman were in charge. Mrs. A. Koller raised \$11 at a tea in Plage Laval. Moledeth Group executive meets on Saturday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. M. Wilchevsky, 4132a Clark Street. Chaviva Group received \$180, raised by Mrs. L. Glassman, at a tea at Camp Ma-Ka-Bee, in Trout Lake, assisted by Mrs. J. Essar; through the courtesy of Nathan Shuster. Mrs. J. Goroff raised \$25 at a tea at her home in Trout Lake. Mrs. K. Strauss, raised \$18, in Val Morin. Kinnereth Group realized \$109.50 for the silver jubilee fund, through \$5.10 donation; \$59, from a tea in Lesage given by Mrs. B. Ross and Mrs. L. Ptack; \$50.30 raised in Lesage by these children: Dolly Ptack, Evelyn and Arnold Zadulka, Arlene Gamus, Ronald and Stanley Bercovitch, Ellis Rose, Allan Brandt, Judy and Barbara Katz. Migdol Group received \$275, raised by Mrs. W. Kuttler; \$175, through

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosenberg
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Mrs. Pearl Rosenblatt,
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Mr. and Mrs. K. Rotstein
and family,
118 Havelock Street,
Toronto, Ontario.
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their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stitsky
and family,
16 Turner Road,
Toronto, Ontario.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turk
and children, Marvin and Helene,
179 Glen Cedar Road,
Toronto, Ontario.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

5711 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman
and family,
16 Turner Road,
Toronto, Ontario.
Extend to all their relatives and friends
their best wishes for the Holy Days.

Mrs. G. Mintz, raised at a bonfire and movie in Shawbridge; \$100, proceeds of a tea in Ste. Agathe, given by Mrs. E. Ramir; \$50, raised by Mrs. M. Gordon; Chana Szenes Group received \$62, proceeds of a tea in Prefontaine given by Mrs. J. Tessier and Mrs. A. Miller; and Mrs. A. Essner raised \$40.

● **CANADIAN FRIENDS** of the Hebrew University: Allan Bronfman, national president, announced that several copies of Professor E. L. Sukenik's illustrated work, "The Present State of Ancient Synagogue Studies", have been made available by the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Professor Sukenik, director of the Museum of

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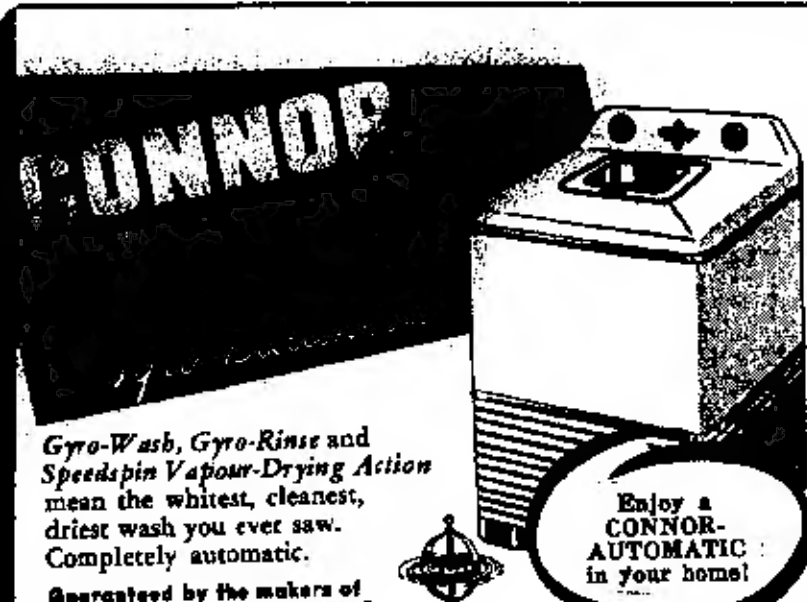
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Jewish Antiquities, Hebrew University, Chairman of the Institute of Jewish Studies, and Professor of Archaeology of Palestine, who in 1947 discovered the world-famous ancient Biblical Scrolls, has begun large-scale exploration of synagogues throughout the ancient world, made possible by the grant of Louis M. Rabinowitz, of New York. Dr. Sukenik's introductory thesis will be sent to interested organizations and individuals upon request, without charge. Address Mr. Bronfman at Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University Street, Montreal, Quebec.

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Social Notes - Toronto

Mrs. N. Sokol and daughter, Gloria, formerly of 342a Walmer Road, have taken up residence in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumenthal, of Melvindale, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett, 1035 Eglinton Avenue West, for the High Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of Beverly Hills, Cal., are visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Berzovitz; and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver, 1826 Bathurst Street, for the High Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sigel and children, Leonard, Martin, Sandy, and Linda, 75 Hillcrest Drive, spent the season at their summer home in Maple Beach.

Mrs. Annie Lucas, of Edinburgh, Scotland, returned after spending several months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shulman, 1289 Lansdowne Avenue; and also her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Franklin, of Fitchburg, Mass.

Don Scheleu, of Halifax, N.S., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenbloom, 207 Raglan Avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Goldberg and son, Johnny, 19 Oriole Crescent, are back, having spent the summer at Crystal Beach.

Miss Sharon Alter, Oakwood Avenue, spent several days in Rochester, N.Y., visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedman and children, Ruth, Sheila, and Allan, 11 Rusholme Drive, have moved to their new home at 49 Glen Cedar Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagman and children, Barry, Jerry, and Cheryl, 96 Rosebury Road, spent the season at their summer home on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagman, 18 Fernwood Road, were visiting relatives and friends in New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wayne and daughter, Carolyn, 36 Fairleigh Crescent, were at the Lakeshore House, at Orillia, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. P. Weber, 28 Austin Crescent, spent the season at their summer home on Lake Couchiching.

(Resort Advertisements on Page Five)

Dr. Perry Rosenbaum, of Tulane University, in New Orleans, Louisiana, is visiting his father, Reverend T. Rosenbaum, 240 Augusta Avenue, for several weeks.

Bruce Heller, of Chicago, Ill., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. S. Heller, 355 Walmer Road.

Mrs. Rose Axler, 1727 Bathurst Street, spent several weeks at Domaine D'Estrel, in Ste. Marguerite, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Borina, 298 Rushton Road, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Here for the marriage of Miss Gilda Perlman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Perlman, Eglinton Avenue West, to Melvyn Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn, of Hamilton, were: Mrs. Herman Westman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Silver, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Dr. Harvey Cole, Dr. and Mrs. L. Perlman and son, Jerry, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levine, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Samuels, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. M. Saltz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gunn, of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Novack, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spiegel and son, Teddy, 9 Graham Gardens, spent the summer season at Balfour Beach, Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ginsberg and daughters, Sonia and Ellen, formerly of 403 Clinton Street, will be taking up residence at their new home, 209 Times Road, shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brand and children, Vicky, David, and Evelyn, Appleton Avenue, were at Tent City for the season.

Here for the marriage of Shirley (Shainde), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cott, 414 Manning Avenue, to Saul Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackman, 271 Grace Street, at Murray House, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Esther Rabkin, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Patt, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kalisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldfarb, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Rosenbloom, and Mrs. Lottie Troy, all of New York, N.Y.

Sidney Landy, Sidney Eidson, Bernard Schmuckler, Donald Kertman, and Morris Lubick, of Buffalo, N.Y., were in Toronto for a few days.

Joseph Izen, of Windsor, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Izen, 2574 Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Havelock, formerly of Toronto, now of Petersburg, Va., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Hotel Petersburg. About thirty-five guests were present. Mrs. Havelock wore a black sheer dress, with draped skirt, rhinestone buttons, and black accessories. Miss Yvonne Havelock, daughter of the host and hostess, wore a grey faille dress, designed with black velvet yoke, and full skirt, with black velvet hat and black accessories. Out-of-town guests were Israel Levy, of Suffolk, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, of Portsmouth, Va.; Rabbi Ralph Hershorn was toastmaster. Telegrams of congratulations were received from Toronto; and Los Angeles, Calif.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kach (nee Goldie Silverman, of Detroit, Mich.), 44 Hilltop Road, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 31, a daughter, Renee Marsh.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

DEATHS

Jacob Sherman, 142 Dennison Avenue, died on September 5, at the age of ninety. He is survived by two sons, William D., Glen Edyth Drive; Dr. John A., Glen Cedar Road; two grandchildren, Mrs. M. Weiss (nee Lillian Sherman), Glen Edyth Drive; Mrs. A. Lampel (nee Sylvia Sherman), of Sarnia; two great-grandchildren, Michele Weiss, and Ian Lampel. He was a member of Shaarei Tzedec Synagogue. At the United Hebrew Funeral Parlor, Rabbi N. Shapiro conducted services. Burial was in Roselawn cemetery. Shiva at the home of his son, Dr. Sherman, 6 Glen Cedar Road.

Charles Cadesky, 485 Euclid Avenue, died on September 5, at the age of eighty. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Molly Glass Cadesky; five sons, Jack, Austin Terrace; Samuel, Inglewood Drive; Phillip, Grace Street; Murray, Walmer Road; Louis, Glen Cedar Road; two daughters, Mrs. L. Pearlman (Anne), Palmerston Boulevard; Mrs. A. Wingate (Lottie), Chaplin Crescent; twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother, I. Cadesky, Owen Sound; a sister Mrs. H. Andrews (Yetta), Lonsdale Road. Rabbi N. Shapiro conducted funeral services. Burial was in Roselawn cemetery. Shiva at the home of his son, 34 Austin Terrace.

Louis Henry Minegarten, 208 Boulton Avenue, died on September 6, at the age of fifty. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Bland Minegarten; three brothers, Jack, Arlington Avenue; Joseph, Palmerston Boulevard; Hyman, Robina Avenue; two sisters, Mrs. H. Urbas (Pearl), Grace Street; Mrs. S. Nisker (Mollie), Robina Avenue. He was a member of the Canadian Legion. Rabbi J. Washer conducted funeral services. Burial was in Roselawn cemetery. Shiva at the home of his sister, 435 Grace Street.

UNVEILINGS

GARALICK — The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Harry Garalick, will take place on Sunday, September 17, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association cemetery, Roselawn Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Cheshbochover Aid Society, Minster Farband, Labovitzer Shule, relatives, and friends are asked to attend.

GUSEANSKY — The unveiling of a monument to the late Mrs. Bella Gushausky will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 12:30 p.m. Judean Benevolent cemetery, Roselawn and Bathurst. Friends and relatives are asked to attend.

GREENBERG — The unveiling of a monument to the late Abraham Greenberg (Mushy), beloved husband of Elsie, father of Larry and Terry, will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 11 a.m., at the Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Wilson Avenue, just west of Dufferin Street. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

STEINBERG — The unveiling of a monument to the memory of Mrs. Tessie Steinberg will take

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place Sunday, September 17, at the from 87 Burnside Drive, at 11
Warshever-Lodzer cemetery, north a.m. sharp. Friends and relatives
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announces the reopening of his studio for the 1950-51 season.
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with great pleasure and pride the

DEDICATION SERVICES OF THE NEW CEMETERY,

Chapel of Mount Sinai Memorial Park,

Wilson Avenue, just west of Dufferin Street,

which takes place on

Sunday, September 17, at 11 a.m.

Memorial service, honouring fallen comrades and victims of tyranny, by the General Wingate branch of Canadian Legion.

LOU PALTER, President.

H. LANDAU, Secretary.

GOING FISHING?

Now the fishing season is in full swing. Now, too, is the time to remember, and observe, the fishing regulations. There's a reason for them.

The number of fish available for each season is estimated. The authorities then balance this against the expected number of fishermen to establish catch limits. This is done for your protection to provide a continuing supply of game fish for the future. To permit full growth, minimum lengths are set for various species of fish which may be taken.

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MR. GEORGE SOBEL — OL. 1287

PROCEEDS FOR B'NAI B'RITH CHARITY

TORONTO MEETINGS

● **HADASSAH:** Rayah Chapter charity tea, on Sunday, September 24, will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Applebaum, 17 Windley Avenue, from 2 to 6 p.m., convener: Mrs. Meadames Jack E. Young, Arthur Hersh, B. Chernovsky, H. Goldenberg, A. Small. Junior Hadassah opening dance is at the St. Clair Avenue Synagogue, on Sunday, September 17, Misses Estelle Morrison, LA. 7742; Jean Streisfeld, WA. 2097, convening. All girls invited.

● **HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE:** Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg: The Parent Council executive is: president, Mrs. S. Greenwood; others, Meadames A. Goldblatt, S. G. Marcus, W. Kagan, H. Gold, J. Mayles, Jack Shain, O. Newman, M. Cole, M. Duckman, H. Posen, S. Alter, D. Falter, A. L. Feinberg. Gifts to the library fund from: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gilmore, Mrs. David Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Birn, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bald, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Botnik, Mrs. Frances Davidson, Mrs. Ben. Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Saper, Mrs. Ann Adman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fape, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Saper, Mr. and Mrs. William Tatter, Dr. and Mrs. M. Bochner, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Helten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Luxenberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Saper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Foster, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Rothenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crangie, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nashman, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Helten, Mr. and Mrs. R. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Goldsaler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halpern, Dr. and Mrs. David Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salter, Lynn Salter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Saper, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nashman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roher, Mr. and Mrs. David Griesdorf, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Track, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rotstein. This list to be continued.

● **DELPHIAN SERVICE** Group are starting their fourth season. Mrs. L. Aze is president; Mrs. L. Breslin, retiring president; Mrs. J. Breslin, vice-president. Program includes a rummage sale in early fall, theatre night, fall dance. Donations from January until June 1950 were: fruit for Old Folks Home, \$83; Youth Aliyah, \$800; United Jewish Appeal, \$100; Histadrut, \$50; Winnipeg Relief Fund, \$50; Cancer Fund, \$10; Mount Sinai Hospital, \$100.

● **BNAI BRITH**, Upper Canada Lodge: Third annual Yom Kippur dance is on Thursday evening, September 21, with all-star floor-show; orchestra, at the Palace Pier. Cabaret-style arrangements are in charge of George Sobel, social chairman, assisted by Albert Kelman, Harry Alexandroff. For reservations, call Mr. Sobel, OL. 1287. Proceeds for Bnai Brith philanthropies.

A sixteen-year-old Israeli conductor, first recipient of the Ida Hilson Schwartz Exchange Fellowship, will be among the 450 students who will enroll at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., this fall. Eliyahu Ahiles of Jerusalem, gifted musician and promising scientist, was directed to the two-year-old Jewish-sponsored University by Leonard Bernstein, leading composer and conductor who serves Brandeis as a member of its Educational Policies Committee for Music. Mr. Bernstein met the youth while in Israel recently on a conducting tour. The Schwartz Fellowship, established at Brandeis last year by Elias Edward Schwartz, of Somerville, Mass., with his four children in honor of his late wife, provides for an Israeli student to spend a year at Brandeis, or for a Brandeis student to study in Israel. A talented conductor, Eliyahu Ahiles has twice conducted the Orchestra of the Israel Broadcasting Service, both on the air and publicly. He is the winner of the only scholarship awarded by the Israeli government to student music conductors, and, in addition to his outstanding musical gifts,

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REFINED housekeeper desires position. One or two elderly business gentlemen. Small salary, comfortable home, central; or part-time with remuneration, if preferred. Call OR. 5243 or write Box 1000, Canadian Jewish Review, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto 1, Ontario.

FOR RENT: furnished lower duplex, adults only, 505 Palmerston Boulevard. Call MA. 2278.

WANTED, unfurnished three or four roomed flat or apartment by young newly-weds. Phone LA. 5452.

has been urged by his tutors to develop his proficiency in theoretical and applied physics.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison, 30 Northcliffe Boulevard, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Betty, to Sydney Dinets, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinets, Richmond Street West, to take place on Sunday, September 24, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Judah Washer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl, 524 Markham Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Shiel, to Abe Bonder, of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bonder, of London, to take place on Sunday, September 24, in the Prince George Hotel, Rabbi David Manion officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rubinoff, Castle Knock Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Irving Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kraft, Ulster Street, to take place on Sunday, September 24, at five o'clock, in Beth Yehudah Synagogue, with Rabbi G. H. Felder officiating.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvétius.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

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Yom Kippur—Day Of Atonement

The Commission On Information About Judaism of the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations the Central Conference Of American Rabbis says:

At the end of the ten Penitential Days, beginning with the New Year, adherents of the Jewish faith celebrate the Day of Atonement called Yom Kippur. This most sacred day begins on the eve of September 20. It is known as "a Sabbath of Sabbaths." The purpose of the day is to effect "atonement" between man and his fellowman and God. The confession between man and God is direct through ritual prayer, making amends, and resolution to do better in the future. Confession and forgiveness is through no intermediary but directly to God for "the Lord is high unto all who call upon Him, to all who call upon Him in truth."

The worshipper stands before God and confesses his mistakes, admits his sins of omission and commission and seeks to bring himself into harmony with the will of God.

VIENNA JEWS

(Continued from Page One)
of heirless Austrian Jewish property proposed by a new draft restitution law of the Austrian Parliament was passed.

Particularly objected to in the proposed law are two features. It proposes to set aside 25 per cent of the unclaimed property of the victims of the Hitler regime to compensate the "hard cases," in other words, those who had acquired that property during the Nazi regime in alleged good faith. It also provides for the reopening of some 15,000 restitution cases already settled on the ostensible grounds that were actually provided for in the previous restitution law.

Another feature to which the Jews in Austria and in the United States object is that the distribution of the proceeds of heirless Jewish property is to be by the Austrian Government instead of by an organization of responsible Jewish bodies. They contend that Section 44 of the Austrian draft state treaty, which the Austrians said they were ready to accept, dedicates unclaimed Jewish property to the relief of surviving victims of Hitlerite persecution through successor Jewish organizations.

PLEDGE U.S. JEWS

(Continued from Page One)
on, and no relation to, exchange rates and essential commodity prices, the latter of which have remained stable."

The Government of Israel indicated that it was desirous of obtaining their advice and co-operation in drawing up a program to cope with the problem of the reception and absorption of more than 600,000 immigrants who will be brought into Israel from North Africa and Eastern Europe in the next three years. Israel Government leaders estimate that the sum of \$1,500,000,000 will be needed to provide for the newcomers and to integrate them into the economy.

In the U. S. the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal have provided the principal sources of American financial aid through non-governmental channels.

ABC and HIGH STANDARDS GO TOGETHER

In Canada, the Canadian Jewish Review is still the only Jewish publication printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Ask For Our Latest A. B. C. Report And Publisher's Statement

U. S. SYNAGOGUE, 190 YEARS OLD, COMMEMORATES LETTER

Five new directors were added to the board at the third annual meetings of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, national historic shrine at Newport, R. I., followed by exercises in the 190-year-old synagogue commemorating the 180th anniversary of the letter sent to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport by President George Washington on August 21, 1770, extolling religious freedom. Dr. Bernard C. Friedman of Newport, president and chairman of the board, and other officers were re-elected. The five new directors are Jacob Blaustein, of Baltimore; Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York; Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, of New York; Dr. A. L. Sachse, of Boston; and Dr. Nelson Gleuck, president of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

Among the thirty directors re-elected were Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times; Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Morris Morgenthau, Judge Edgar J. Nathan Jr., the Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool and Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, all of New York, and Mrs. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia.

Dr. Samuel Adelson, past president of the congregation and chairman of the City Council, spoke on the Washington letter. Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the congregation discussed the relationship of Ezra Stiles, one-time president of Yale, to the Jews of Newport as revealed in his personal diary.

sports, social life, and just plain loafing.

The Oaks project attempts to put these ideas into practice in a way not tried hitherto by most nursing schools, according to Miss May Shamp Eberstein, chairman of the committee in charge of the estate. She believes that other institutions will soon follow Mount Sinai in providing separate and secluded leisure-time facilities for nurses.

Any nurse, student or graduate, may remain at the Oaks for as long or as short a time as she wishes. Many regularly spend their week-end and vacation time at the waterfront haven.

Nurses pay \$4 a day for their room, meals, and all privileges. Their contributions meet about half the cost of operating the estate, according to Mrs. Dorothy V. Kennedy, former executive housekeeper of the Neurological Institute, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, who became manager of the Mount Sinai project in April.

Her staff of seven, including Fenton Brown, a gardener on the estate for thirty-two years, maintains the buildings and grounds the year 'round. The grounds are studded with tall oaks, elms, pines, maples and fir trees, with a plush covering of grass beneath.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

This Rosh Hashanah, as always, our thoughts continue for fine service!



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